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Many Houses Damaged by Pretty Susie A. Merrill Says Concussion When 12-Inch Projectiles Are Expelled.

COST OF DAY \$25,000.

Over When the Mimic Battle Begins.

New York's coast defense forts a at No. 111 broadway.

Although it was only mimic warfare. it felt and sounded to Fort Hamilton, Coney Island and Sea Gate as if Satan admiring her. She says he was a suc had taken the lid off and shot up some | cessful suitor. of his best bombs into the circumam-

Firing Continued for Hours.

stricken with temporary deafness, and local glaziers were figuring up the damage with glee and taking orders over the telephone from hundreds of homes.

regiments, N. G. N. Y., encamped at the fort, who had their first initiation in actual big gun fire, and before their day's work was concluded hundreds of the guardsmen had new lines of care the guardsmen had new lines of care

But after the first projectile had leaved from the mouth of No. 1 gun leaved from the mouth of No. 1 gun in Battery Brown, and shot, hissing and screaming over the water, their enthusiasm, chatter and gay spirits were worully subdued.

A target ten feet high, of red cantax, had been towed just south of Swinburne's Island. But just as Capt. Hancock was passing the signal along the hols gunners down in the battery.

the warning cry came that the Adriatic of the White Star line was steaming through the Narrows, and was dangerously near the range.

One of the destroyers ran over to the Adriatic and Col. Ludlow delayed the first shot until the big liner was well away from any bossibility of danger. Her passengers, however, were undoubtedly thrilled by the first voiley of the twelve-inch guns.
Altégather, there were only ten shots fired from the 12-inch guns, but each shot cost Uncle Sam \$480-\$300 for the shell and \$180 for the powder, To the inexperienced the most startling feature of the big gunfire was the continued screaming of the shells after.

Altered that and and after that and until 1901 I lived in Boston with my aved mother, whom I have now the support, as well as a child. In 1901 I came to New York City.

"It was at Mrs. Bessie Gibson's house in West Fifteenth street that I first met Mr. Levy, in October or November, 1902."

"Did Mr. Levy call on you?" Mr. Kneeland asked.

"No. He was Mrs. Gibson's sweetheart."

"In 1904 I took an apartment at No. 241 West Forty-third street, where I rented my spare rooms and took boarders. It was here that Mr. Levy first began calling on me, and almost every night he came to see me."

"How did he act?" was assied.

"He was very nice. He told me all about Wall Street and railroads and things like that. It was very interesting, and I became fond of him."

Liked Her Better.

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OF AGED BANKER TO MEND HER HEART

Lazarus Levy Promised to Marry Her.

ngenue in a society play was Susie A. exit.

"Your witness, Mr. Osborne," said Mr. Kneeland, and James W. Osborne took the witness in hand. Scores of Guardsmen Bowled nestling close up to A. Delos Kneeland, \$100,000 damages for breach of tromise of marriage against Lazarus Levy, seventy years old, wealthy and head of the banking house of L. Levy & Co., in

which his three sons are his partners

Mr. Levy is a widower of years' standing. He lives in his own street, with his sons and a retinue of servants. He is iron-gray as to his white as to the lambrequin of hair that their windows blew out and their ceil- skirts his bald dome of thought, a venerable old gentleman, with mild benevolence beaming in his face.

The ingenue is bewilderingly pretty, Bay Ridge, Bath Beach, Bensonhurst, and Mr. Levy might be pardoned for

Miss Merrill declares that Mr. Levy began courting her in 1906, and that by April 2 his wooling had progressed to the proposing point; that he asked her The shooting began at 11.20 o'clock and that day to be his bride, just as soon continued for several hours, by which as he could arrange with his children time many thousand dwellers had been for the marriage, some time within the year. And she said "Yes."

Now, in the eyes of the law, an en gagement to marry is a contract, and the telephone from hundreds of homes.

There will also be ample toil for some time to come in the plastering and plumbing line.

Fort Hamilton was first to open fire polumbing line.

Fort Hamilton was first to open fire, Justice Fitzgerald. His is the term presided over by Justice Fitzgerald. His is the term presided over by Justice Fitzgerald. A tort is an with several thousand regulars, militia and guests on hand for the show and the din. There were fourteen companies the Thirteenth and Forty-seventh what Susie A. Merrill, so meek, so described the Thirteenth and Forty-seventh

day's work was concluded hundreds of the guardsmen had new lines of care and worry in their young faces.

Col. Henry L. Ludlow, commanding Fort Hamilton, saw to it that the militiamen got the real thing in the way of experience, his officers leading hem to the mounds where the disappearing guns were sheltered and permitting them to see the rifles both up and hear them shoot. Scores of the guardsmen were bowled over by the concussion, and many of them backed away in startled panic.

Many Women Spectators.

There was a great throng of women on the lawns about the fort, wives and sweethearts and friends of the officers. They were having a delightful time and made a pretty picture up to the moment the 12-inch rifles began to bark.

But after the first projectile had leaved from the mounts of the same and mortification, and I ask that her complaint be dismissed."

He Denies It All.

And, more, she alleges that having thus injured her unam who purported to be aphysician to examine her as to the singular through the same and well examine her as to the truth of her allegation, and that that the truth of her allegation, and that that the same assulted her and tried to commit a criminal operation.

Thus this old gentleman who let his lawyers, James W. Osborne and J. J. Fitzgerald try the case for him, while be sat modestly in a rear seat, answers the fulfly one's charges.

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Told Her About Wall Street. Susie A. Merrill was her own first tness. To Mr. Kneeland's question

"Mrs. Merrill's attention was next called to a visit from Mrs. Lynch from Boston, when Mr. Levy talked about their engagement and "sent the maid out for a bottle of wine, and on seeing it said 'This is to celebrate our engagement. The next time you came to New York we'll be married and you can stay with us."

tended her. She testified that she refused a proposition made to her, fearing she would die.

This was the beginning of the end of the romance. Levy and the witness, she said, became estranged.

"I called Mr. Levy on the telephone and told him he must came and help me settle what I should do, and if he didn't I'd go down to his office to see him. He answered that if I appeared there he'd shoot me."

Mr. Kneeland concluded the story of the broken romance with a thrilling tableau.

iableau.
"When was your child born?" he

when was your child born: he asked.

"April 6, 1997."

"What is its name?"

"Dorothy May Levy."

"Is that child alive?"

"It is."

Swinging around with a sweep of the arm, the lawyer asked:

"Is that the child?"

At the instant a nurse entered from the oorridor with a bright, pretty four-teen-montha'-old baby in her arms, and Mrs. Merrill said, "That is our baby."

The nurse moved slowly down the room to a seat close to the jury box. Then she slowly turned and made her exit.

Under Cross Fire. He elicited that her Boston husband. Flannigan, was a real estate man. but that he took a hotel at Exeter, N. H., and at that time changed his name

York, where did you next live?"

"At Mrs. Gray's, in West Forty-sixth street. She was ill and I was nouse-keeper. She had two colored maids."

"Now, tell me, how many girls did Mrs. Gray have?"

"She had seven or eight boarders."

The witness denied that the house was of bad character.
Going back the witness said she registered as Sadle Manning at the Hotel Manhattan, but after this se Mrs. Gray, and at the Kensington she gave her name as Mrs. Susie A. Merrill.

In a rear-end collision between a erosstown One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street car and a northbound Third avenue trolley at Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street this afternoon four passen-gers were severely injured, while the motorman of the crosstown car had his left arm broken by the sudden releasing of his brake caused by the impact of the crash. The injured are:

The injured are:

Albert Crost, No. 185 East One Hundred and Eighth street; back bruised and cuts about the face and neck.

Griffin De Noiles, Hotel Braddock; hands and face cut by flying glass.

James Toumey, No. 131 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street; hands and face cut.

Henry Copeland, Yonkers Park; bruised back and cuts.

Motorman James Lavelle, broken arm, The crosstown car, a closed one, was stalled. It was filled with passengers and the rear platform bore a dozen men who were smoking. These estimates to escape, men and women were knocked to the floor, and in the scramble to escape, men and women were scratched and bruised. Every window in the car was smashed, and the flying glass struck many of the passengers.

Just what coused the Third avenue car to run away is a mystery, but so far as could be learned the accident was due to faulty brakes. As the Third avenue car to run away is a mystery, but so far as could be learned the accident was due to faulty brakes. As the Third avenue car tore into the stalled cross-

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Mansen Takes the Stand.

Carl Fischer-Hansen was then called. Hansen repeated the story Macaiuso that his hand on the brake, was knocked up and it was found that his off the boy until he found him in his office one day when he returned from court. Macaiuso, he said, wanted to pring an action against O'Brien for as a cutting affray in the thanker are the mement at No. 19 Thompson street thanker at No. 19 Thompson street thanker and the thement at No. 19 Thompson street thanker than

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The proposal. The proposal. The proposal time to proposal the proposal time to proposal the would be all right. He gave me, I think it was \$300, for money expenses, He said he would sell his \$85,000 house and give me the money. He told me all about Mr. Harriman, and said he'd buy stocks and bonds for me, and all that.

"But I didn't care for money. I never did. All I wanted was a nice husband who loved me and I could leve.

"After I moved to No. 268 West Fifty-fourth street Mr. Levy always put the money on the table to pay all expenses."

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Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes whatsoever. I have a fine appetite and am ganning flesh. I am cheerful, full of energy and am no longer nervous. My bowels are in perfect condition for the first time in years. I am now back at my business again and feel as though I had been made over.

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When I realize that a few weeks ago
I was a miserable, nervous dyspeptic, barely subsisting on liquid food and feeling tired, gloomy and depressed at all times, my relief and thankfulness is beyond expression and I consider myself in duty bound to make this statement.

Conner stated Thorday the state was a strength and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

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TO SAVE HIMSELF ON TESTIMONY TO GOOD CHARACTER WHO WAS DROWNED

Obeyed Instinct of Self-Preservation When Sinking Companion Seized Him.

When the trial of Carl Fischer-Han en, charged with extortion of \$15,000, before Justice Goff was resumed to-day it was understood that the sensational Lawyer Arthur Palmer then open for the defense. He started to give the

jury a brief life history of Hansen.

Mr. Palmer began to tell of Hansen's early troubles, his working for \$6 a week in a lace factory and his speculainterrupted. "Am I not to be allowed to tell of this man's life, to show his character, of his friendliness with President Mc-Kinley, who appointed him a personal aide an appointment confirmed by the Senate—of his raising a regiment during the Spanish-American war?" asked Near the foot of West One Hundred

Justice Goff said all this was irrelevant and after a legal tilt betwen the on it the trunk-clad youngsters paddled Justice and the lawyer the defense took an exception to the Justice's

Former U. S. Minister to Den-

mark Investigated It for Bro-

kaw, His Father-in-Law.

Denies Hansen Made Threats.

methods of the prosecution and said it was a terribly easy matter for an innocent, upright man to be brought into a criminal court when the District-Attorney introduced witnesses of the character of those who had been brought into this case.

"The affidavit made by Macaluso telling of his relations with O'Brien." said Mr. Paimer, "was made at the request of O'Brien and Dowling and not to frighten anyone."

The lawyer attacked McCarthy's testimony, which was the most damaging yet given against Hansen. He said Dowling said McCarthy was only his cashier; that he was not to know anything about the case, but would merely bring the \$10,000 to the Hotel Manhattan. Buckley, the lawyer McCarthy had introduced into the case, had said Dowlings was only a figurehead in the business, said Palmer, and it was a shame that McCarthy should have to pay out any more money. Mr. Palmer also said Buckley had been given \$5,000 to turn over to Hansen, but had given him only \$2,500.

Found Record Good.

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After recess, Mr. Palmer called one more character witness, the Rev. Dr. Kittredge, of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, who testified to the defendant's good reputation.

Meant to Bring Two Suits.

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GIRL RUN OVER BY KICKED OTHER BOY, CAR: DRESS SAVES HER FROM DEATH

years old, of No. 323 West One Hundred beneath the wheels of a heavy trolley and Twelfth street, is a prisoner in the car at Fourteenth street, near First rooms of the Gerry Society, charged avenue, this afternoon. technically with homicide.

ternoon young Farrisco met another boy, slightly older, whom he knew only as Joe and whose home, so he told Frank, was at No. 315 East One Hundred and Twelfth street. Under their outer garments both lads were bathing suits, and it wasn't long after they'd met up with each other before they were headed for the Hudson River. and Forty-fourth street they improvised a small raft of drift timber, and

out about fifty feet from shore. There a swell from a passing steamer turned their clumsy craft over. Neither of the shipwrecked pair could swim. Mr. Palmer said no threats were ever Frank, coming up first, grabbed the made by Hansen that Macaluso sought raft. An instant later Joe bobbed up the lawyer with his case against O Brien and he promptly seized Frank by one and that Dowling, the Fifth avenue of his ankles and pulled him under, bled and fell on the track in front of it. decorator and friend of O'Brien, had Kicking out frantically in an effort to She was too close for Hughes to save himself from drowning. Frank's avoid hitting her, although he crowded Then he vigorously criticized the foot caught the struggling Joe squarely on the brakes, methods of the prosecution and said it was a terribly any matter of the prosecution and said it holds and said it was a terribly any matter of the prosecution and said it holds are said to the holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and said it holds are said to the prosecution and the prosecution are said to the prosecution and the prosecution are said to the prosecution are said to the prosecution and the prosecution are said to the prosec holds and sank.

Two young men, Ben Clark, of No. 2509 Eighth avenue, and Harry O'Constol of No. 2548 Eighth avenue, saw have ordinarily. the tragedy from the bank. Clark got the frightened Farrisco ashore, while O'Connell jumped in with his clothes

women and children from the neighboron, hoping to reach Joe. He dived repeatedly, but could not find the body. Policeman Hall locked Farrisco up. He will be arralgned to-morrow in the Children's Court. Efforts are being made to find the dead boy's parents. BOY SLASHES WUMAN'S FACE WUMAN'S FACE WOMEN and clidren from the neighboroung tenements. There were many men also who wanted to distance the motorman, and Peliceman. Kyan, foreseeing trouble, sent in a call for the reserves. Ryan also called an ambulance, and when Dr. Wall, of Bellevue Hospital, arrived the child's screams had ceased and every-body thought her dead. Wall crawled under the car and found that her dress, which had become entangled in the brake goar, had held the little one's body away from the wheels. As she lay her head was within two inches of the wheel-rim. While the reserves held back the crowds the wrecking crew from the sheds jacked up the car and the child was lifted out. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. There were no arrests.

Faussino Caruso Dangerously Wounds Mrs. Ferrari and Is Himself Attacked.

court. Macaiuso, he said, wanted to bring an action against O'Brien for assault.

Macaiuso produced letters from Landen and a man in Philadelphia," said Hansen, "which convinced me that the boy's story was true. I saw and vowed that he had a good case against O'Brien and had been and the a I told Macaiuso that he had a good case against O'Brien and had been and the said to court and reprimanded. He took his arrest keenly and vowed that he 'would get even. It happens that Caruso's brother stands happens that Caruso's brother stands well with the Ferraris, inasmuch as handen and then I told Macaluso that he had a good case against O'Brien and that I wouldn't lose an hour." Hansen said he called O'Brien over the telephone in Philadelphia, made an appointment with him and that Dowling had sought him (Hansen) of his own accord.

The Palmer called one of Mrs. Ferrari she told him to come series of the caretakers.

\$120,000 FIGURE STRUCTURE.

PETOSKEY, Mich., June 17.—Fire of unknown origin early to-day totally destroyed the Imperial was a summer hotel and had not yet been opened from the season. The only occupants were the caretakers.

Child Dragged Half a Block, Her Head Two Inches From the Wheels.

It was the strong texture of which

The dress caught in the underwort Loaning about Jefferson Park this af- of the car and, athough the child body was dragged nearly half a block. and it was necessary to jack up the forward truck to liberate her, the injuries were confined to a broken leg and multiple bruises about the back

For nearly half an hour the girl lay under the car. Police reserves were called out to keep back the thousands who gathered and to protect the motorman and conductor.

The girl is eight years old and Hves at No. 419 East Fourteenth street. She was homeward bound from the parochial school attached to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, half block from where she was run down The car, in charge of Conductor John Kennedy and Motorman James Hughes, was running east, when Jennie stun

As her body disappeared beneath the platform the motorman himself became weak from the shock and could not

The street soon became jammed with women and children from the neighbor-

This angered Taussino and he whipped

out a razor. He began cutting Mrs. Fer rari's face, and after he had it almost in ribbons started on her hands. As the woman dropped to the floor her prother came running in. He grappled with his sister's assailant, and after giving him a terrible beating took the rason from him and started in to carve up

He was getting when another brother of Mrs. Ferrari

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